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EDITORIAL.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

to God for everything, to accept ters in better shape," everything as coming from God

We rejoice with our Tennessee ciety for the University at Jackson

small, if it be in honest proportion eth a cheerful giver."

Mrs. Humphry Ward's new book seems to be a failure. Perhaps she exhausted her talent in writing Robert Elsmere. It would seem that one such book as the latter is enough for one person to write.

A Sod name is "worth its weight in gold," even with "sharpers" for quires. A man with such a name will always have access to many hearts which are closed to all oth-

vert visiting America said that It is just possible for one paper in nothing was so astonishing as to very many to be folded "crossfind so few Christians in a Christian land." But he should have been told that true Christians are not "the earth" but only "the salt of the earth" and that it was that salt that had made this great nation

forty-nine in the United States now tion compulsory in their common schools. There are between 12. who will give more but there are 000,000 and 13,000,000 children in that this instruction be given." By a penny. Let no one hesitate to which means we hope to get there give even if you cannot give much.

the great centennial movement by in all the land make a liberal con- and placed in bank to his account that "He was made all things to all the superior intellectually of any in cordially invited. If Brethren Ray. declining to make a contribution to tribution to the Centennial Fundmissions must be worse off than that \$100,000. the poor widow of "two mite' memory and have less religion than she, for she gave her two mites and rejoiced that she had the

Bro. J. H. Whitfield, of Brandon is a friend indeed. He not only pays in advance for the paper for himself, this account some of the people of but for two others of his family. He knows the value of a religious paper and especially of our State paper. He says: "How can I do in disguise. We propose a vote of vithout the paper?" and queries how anybody else can. Tof our them God-speed in the good work mind, he seems to have it down of breaking the backbone of the about right.

boys, twelve years old, whom he thing in the world" and others, a they go back whence er of a true civilization.

ted unity of His people, yet if that good day should ever come we will be watched and taken, lest it spoil times is to be found in reversing the be short, crisp and juicy.—Mrs.

Some one has represented Mr. purgeon as saying "that he was very thankful the Lord had called

A striking contrast. It is seen in the jails of New York State and those of Iowa and Kansas. In the former State they are so crowded with criminals that they must be greatly enlarged or the number increased, while in the latter two they are almost empty. Query: High liscence and ertme

The Texas papers represent Bro. W. C. Friley, so well known in Miswhat they are doing for the cause

Surely Glasgo, Scotland, has but first \$1,000 towards the \$100,000, and

real "spirit of giving" without the "A religion that costs no sacrifice times, scarce money and little it is a great misfortune that he is does get very high his head soon begift, but that the true spirit may al- to obtain will not be worth much of credit." Is not this God's voice President of the great Chicago Uni- gins to swim and down he comes, practicing it is a fearful risk. ways go with the gift be it ever so a sacrifice to retain." It costs no calling upon his people to stop and versity. We do not want half truths, and how great is the fall .-- Presito your ability. "The Lord lov- Jesus, neither does it cost anything striving for the treacherous dollar, the truth plainly and squarely put so furnished the Baptist Courier with popular in Meridian. The Cumberto retain it. It is an absolutely free and "consider" if they have not gone that there can be no room for doubt. some very interesting memoranda of land Presbyterians have got ahead gift, rendered costless and sure to far from their first works and need -"I believe I am doing now, the last days of his brother Basil. us by the grace and eternal purpose to repent and go back to the first nearly sixty years old, my best with whom he spent three or four of God." And yet the Master says: principles of their religion. Now in preaching."—John G. Williams. We days preceeding his death.—"It is expected to be in place by next Lord's "Whosoever be he of you that for- these distressing times what are we do not doubt it. Why not? James a pastor's duty to see to it that as

It is said that a Japanese con- seen better work than it turns out. every paper, but we can't.

"All but nine States out of the dies of the Walnut Street Baptist Church, of Louisville, Ky., have make scientific temperance educa- given \$500, each to the Centennial Fund. There may not be many thousands if not millions who can The Christian who fails to help in thou likewise. Let every Baptist

> the Hill City mourn. But we doubt greatest enemy of our people.

It is said that Mr. Henry M. We have given the lectures of

At the late meeting of the Flori-

thousand or two or more. We have ders we ever saw and have never wise" and escape the notice of the mailing clerk. If we could we would stand over it and watch

It is a good omen of great things when we hear that two Elect Latwo mites and if need be go and do

It is reported that the present Leglislature of Mississippi by its stringent action concerning the liquor traffic has slaughtered a great prospective brewery which promised to bring large capital and great gain to the city of Vicksburg. On not that to even the mourners the same will turn out to be a blessing thanks to the Legislature and bid

Stanley is educating three negro Henry Drummond on "the greatest come in they make haste to cut off low's praise before he leaves this words of encouragement in the past. rescued from slavery by purchas- somewhat careful reading, but do sity and vital importance. They re- things about a dead man! R. W. S. C., has our thanks for his long ing them at three cents a piece, not wish to review them, and not- duce their subscription to the ras- Sanders, in a note to us. It is very hewsy letter. When a man whose That is on a line withour idea, i.e., withstanding they have received tor's salary, they write at once and easy for some people to praise the hands are as full of business as his make Africa redeem Africa. Those high commendation from some of have their religious newspaper dead; but they are so envious and stops to write friendly letters we boys will be a great power when our brethren we think it worth while stopped, they decide their monthly jealous that it would take their lives appreciate them much. His house they to read them with great caution. In or quarterly contribution to Misto say a kind word to the living. was our home for a long time while vice than this has been recently came and show to those benighted our judgment, armenianism, if sons must be reduced one-half or In pursuing such a course they are his pastor, and we never had a better rendered to our denomination It people the attractiveness and pow- not pelagianism, lurks in them discontinued altogether and so on, the greatest sufferers in the long one. A magnificent home, it is is the compilation and arrangement as nicotine does in the to- little dreaming that they are mak- run.—"Don't forget me, for I love presided over by a grand little in most admirable order of many bacco. It may be a mild form, but ing shameful havoc of their best you as a son in the gospel." John G. weman. God bless them and his of the choicest songs in all our We wish well the effort that is it is there nevertheless—and per- sources of blessing and conditions williams. We are not so ungrate- church, which lies so close to their hymn-books. The arrangement

THE TRUE ECONOMY.

sissippi Baptists might profit by leads to a growing unscrupulousness fed." the example of Texas Baptists in as to the means, the methods and the motives used in business. And economy. It is said that converts are being of Sunday Schools. Such a work singularly enough this state of made in Africa at the rate of about as Bro. Friley is doing as Sunday things is not always and altogether School secretary and evangelist, in among the people usually denomi-The truest sanctification is to look Mississippi would soon put mat- nated "the world." Not a few of sacrifice to obtain the religion of consider? To "stop" their undue but the whole truth and nothing but dent Manly of Furman University

folded better? Mine looks cross- Yes, economy is the watchword and THE RECORD. He wields the pen of not get his people to take, as far as wise every week or so." Now we the philosopher's stone; economy a ready writer and we hope to hear possible, his State paper, will find while they would not he sitate nor know that some of the complaints they say is the remedy. But what from him. He is the Vice President his work much more difficult in every scruple to fleece you they will not that come to us are based on the is true economy? In reply we venture for Home Missions in his State and respect. economy in its last analysis is the passed .- "Can you not have THE kind letter filled with good wishes. preached morning and night to a right use of money in trade and liv- RECCRD folded better? Mine looks Just like him to be so unsparing in full congregation; and Pastor Leo one of the best machine paper fol- ing-to get it fairly and honestly, crosswise every week or so." There his royal kindness. He has recently discoursed to an appreciative audi and to use it carefully and judi- now. Shall we write the senior to completed a handsome brick house ence at both regular services, after or type of the economy that every of yours or will you fold it yourself? building churches in Mississippi, of Mrs. H. E. David, at the Highmoney as in the getting of it. The H. Carter was worth a whole year's fu'l of promise."-W. T. Lowrey, best of all books says in Prov. 11.24. subscription. I did not know that Blue Mountain. No more than we ex- Pastor Cook preached in the morning than is meet, but it tendeth to Yes, and you might be surprised to under such magnificent managepoverty." Yes, poverty of wealth know how well he can preach. ment?--- A young man, teaching in both spiritual and material. God Give us another article Bro. Carter a town where the church is sampling "honors them who honor him," and on Southern Baptist Conservatism. brethren, was asked how he liked the His word says, "honor the Lord Bless the Lord for a people who be last brother who had preached a with thy substance." Then whom lieve the Bible with all their souls, splendid sermon. He replied, "he Teachers' meetings; How to keep God honors he loves and it is written America to whom it is required give less, even all the way down to on high in his book: "The Lord paths .-- "A minister who can command and if he preaches as I loveth a cheerful giver." The with- preach to his church or churches rethink he can preach you will not and absentees. Short addresses will holding of many Christians from gularly for years, and give no hint keep him long at those figures, if. in be expected from Dr. Bozeman, Pas

people are "withholding more than that it "tendeth to poverty." tirely if at all upon the consolida- Christian living and growth is eith- with new wine." It occurs to us in the course of a week or two." per to them, "we will pay your exera great or little fox and needs to that the true remedy for the hard John G. Williams. We know it wil penses.'

expensive luxuries and nonessentials in living, dress, etc., and con- the box to which several societies con-These are favorable times notwith- tinuing on if not adding thereto the tributed and which was forwarded him to be the pastor of a large standing their stringency. Nothing usual contributions and expendithrough her hands were sent. We

of money if not downright extra- service, and he will not allow you to Put a dynamite under him, and give vagance even profligacy in living. want for any really needed thing, him to understand that if he is not well in the general Sunday School can increase their fortune encourages and do good so shalt thou dwel in expect an explosion. We guarantee work in that State. We think Mis- the desire to do so and that often the land and verily thou shalt be that he will wind up in less than an

Here is the secret of the true Courier is indignant because as he

OUR OBSERVATORY. "Whosever be he of you that forsaketh not all he hath, he cannot be
my disciple." See also Matt. 19:21.

"Can you not have The Record
folded better? Mine looks cross-

and who are not seeking for new is as good a man as your salary will

mark of disrespect; how then can it tailure.—The Christian Index in March. You will be there will you ters or laymen will be welcomed. be otherwise than that "withholding" should "tend to poverty?" Let no Christian "be deceived, God is not mocked, for whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap."

Now we give it as our deliberate

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Tailure.—The Christian Index in March. You will be there will you making suggestions to its corresponsibility of the same and arrange to go."—Meridian is a stronghold of Baptier pleasure.—Rev. W. I. The control of the case, if ever, that anything is gained us the third Sunday night in last would afford the case, if ever, that anything is gained us the third Sunday night in last would afford the case, if ever, that anything is gained us the third Sunday night in last would afford the case, if ever, that anything is gained us the third Sunday night in last would afford the case, if ever, that anything is gained us the proposed the case, if ever, that anything is gained us the proposed that anything is gained us.

Now we give it as our deliberate the case, if ever, that anything is gained us.

Of the world will be there will you making suggestions to its corresponsibility of the case, "Sign your man and a great deal of worldly wealth among them. Though making suggestions to its corresponsibility of the case, "Sign your man and a great deal of the case, yet there is not a great deal of worldly wealth among them. Though making suggestions to its corresponsibility of the case, "Sign your man and a great deal of the case, if ever, that anything is gained us."

Now we give it as our deliberate the case, if ever, that anything is gained us.

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Now we give it as our deliberate the case, if ever, that anything is gained to the case, if ever the cas opinion that not a few of our church Often much harm is done. A very ford church - 'I read THE RECORD and active people. It taxes them serious difficulty between the editors carefully every week." We take the heavily to support five churches, and is meet," and that they will soon of two secular papers in South Caro- above from a private letter of Dr. C. requires large labors; but the find, or have already found, lina which arese over an article T. Bailey, editor of the Biblical churches were needed to fulfill the under cover, has just been settled. Recorder. We assure the Doctor command to "occupy." Some other They are beginning the exercise We fear that the peace of that com- that the Reco der has received, for parts of the State do not appreciate of their economy at the wrong place. munity however will be disturbed years, our most careful attention, our plans, purposes and surround Instead of beginning along the line for many a day on account of it. - and we are happy to acknowledge where the luxuries and nonessentials "I like things written in a poor fel- our indebtedness to him for many some of the things of prime neces- world. Anybody can say good — Deacon John A. Fant, Union,

be watched and taken, lest it spoil the goodly vines in the Master's order of the current economy by vineyard.

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BAPTIST RECORD.

church, because he felt that he had is absolutely and altogether bad, tures for the Lord's work and that hope she will soon be well and ready The Chronicler had about concludnot talent enough to be the pastor when it is even the indirect cause of which is helpful thereto. It may be for most aggressive work.—The ed to not make any notes this week,

of a little one." We wonder if this some needed good. These times, hard enough to say when our Lord would Oxford saints have added a most im- but there are some things pressing built three elegant new houses, day. One was highly educated and is really the reason why so many as they seem to be, are fully charged warn his disciples against over care portant department to their already on his mind, and he feels that he pointed to them and said to a the very price of preachers, the men have no better success as paswith valuable hints and suggestions with valuable hints and suggestions fulness and doubtful effort about the very comfortable preacher's home.

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must say them. One is the marked friend: "H church built that, M other was an undergraduate of low along the line of the often neglected things of this world he did it in It is a pantry. We know that the tendency towards social drinking, church built that, and E church degree. The latter preached at 11 if not much abused. Christian grace these words: "Seek ye first the mistress of the home is very thank- and that among Christians. Insidubuilt that." He meant that he had o'clock on Sunday with the former of economy. Human nature is kingdom of God, and his righteous- ful for this kindness. — "Think we ously Satan is getting in his work, made profit enough on the liquor close up in front of him in the convastly like plant nature. There is ness; and all these things shall be are already having a profitable time, and has returned to his old tactics. sold the members of these churches gregation. The sermon was a plain with plants always a tendency to too added unto you." If this was true R. A. Cooper, at Minister's Institute. First, wine must be a sine qui non to build these houses. Another li-

sissippi and Louisiana, as doing Then the ease with which many men In other words "trust in the Lord through at the proper time he may something stronger. bour -- The man in the Baptist nor to discuss these matters; he savs some of the papers have nomi- by reporting facts, and urge Chris nated A. C. Dixon as Spurgeon's tians to consideration and watchful successor. He says it "strikes us as ness. The introduction of the punch being both presumptuous and pre- bowl into the family is a dangerou "It seems to me that THE RECORD mature." Softly, Bro. Courier, thing; it is the wedge that may open them are to be found in the churches is about to get on a boom." W softly. Did you not take a three the way to many evils. If it is as well, and doubtless many of them Well let it boom. We can not help weeks' trip across the big river a right to serve intoxicants at home. and to do everything for God. This da Baptist Convention they resolv- last of seconsecration.

At the late meeting of the Fiori- are real Christians. But God is it, and have not the least disposition year or two ago? Then do not my into da Baptist Convention they resolv- faithful and never loses sight of His to keep it down.—We take the flinders in case you yourself are men why not for children? To follow the first of the convention of the Fiori are real Christians. But God is it, and have not the least disposition year or two ago? Then do not my into da Baptist Convention they resolv- faithful and never loses sight of His to keep it down.—We take the flinders in case you yourself are men why not for children? To follow the convention they resolv- faithful and never loses sight of His to keep it down.—We take the flinders in case you yourself are men why not for children? children, and in wavs of His own following from a business note from nominated. What about making you men, why not for children? To following choosing bring them back into closer Rev. Geo. B. Eager: "Wish I could third assistant secretary of the great low in the wake of the vile cigarette. few of the true followers of the furnish the first man of the 100 to relations with Himself. He will be with you more frequently. God Southern Baptist Convention, and in re-enforce the work of Foreign permit no rival, long to usurp His bless you." This God bless you case of the death or absence of either the youth of the land, on an already tell us that the drink bill of that Missions. Now when you call to throne either in the midst of the came like a benediction; for we of the present incumbents why give vitiated taste, who knows where this mind the fact that there are only people or in the hearts of His chil- know he means it. How helpful to you the first place? Now do not get beginning will lead, and where it will about 15,000 Baptists, all told, in dren. No, not even the mightily loved have the benedictions of good men out of humor; for remember "a little end? Neither fashion, custom nor bretheen over their success in rais- that State, you will admire the true and indispensible dollar. He will upon us!—We are always afraid fun now and then is relished, etc."— the requirements of society can be ing \$4,000, which has been increas. Christian heroism that is in that knock down all such detties that His of a man whose positions are such as We always feel so very sorry for a an excuse for the Christian; each bepeople set un, and one of His favorite to require explanation. Such a man small man whose calibre can not sus-The Sunbeam corrects some. ways of doing such things is now be. President Harper seems to be, and tain his ambition. He cuts such a ridi-influence and example. Submitting Remember that there can be no body's theology after this fashion: fore our eyes and upon us. "Hard we are decidedly of the opinion that culous figure, and if perchance he to an evil is bad enough; sanctioning

-Rev. R. G. Patrick of

R. L. Ross and costing \$1000.00 i Day. Next comes the First Baptist 25 cents. / We know of nothing more fitting dered and expected in a few weeks services, if any do now.

By the way, our churches were a we are sure that he cannot be sur- Yorkville, S. C., writes us a most well attended Sunday. Dr. Bozeman riously. This should be the quality give especial attention to the folding of worship in his town. We are the latter repairing to the residence man uses in his dealing with his fel- It will not take much of your time and Bob is the very man for such a lands to unite in marriage Miss Mitlowmen. But for the Christian this But, we will improve even in folding work. And now, who forbids his tie, of 41st Avenue and Mr. Lusk, of s not quite enough. With him there the paper if the brethren will only reading our RECORD? -- "Our school West End. Pastor David reports a s as much or more in the using of be patient. - "That article by G. still grows, and the future seems good day at 15th Avenue and acces quality. We acknowledge with sions, with prospects often There is that withholdeth more Bro. Carter could write so well." pected. How could it be otherwise at the Highlands, and at South Side at night, to attentive congregations.

> ings-nor the importance of holding this center of incalculable influence in the future.

The Baptist Book Concern, of Louisville, Ky., has favored us with a copy of "Manly's Choice," the excellent book of songs prepared by Rev. Dr. B. Manly. No better sernow being made to reconcile newspaper difficulties and consolidate the two Baptist papers in Texas. We do not believe, however, that the success of the cause of Christ depends on the cause of cause of Christ depends endoctrine of sovereign grace in the
great work of human salvation or and thy presses shall burst out model.—"I will send you an article get ready for Atlanta, and to whistirely if at all, upon the consolide. do well to get this book.

CHRONICLES.

that it does create an appetite for

It is not the object of the Chronicler to east reflection upon anyone simply proposes to sound the alarm

"Organizing" is becoming quite their "pipe organ," the gift of Mrs church with a \$2500.00 organ, or and also, our friends of the First Methodist. When these are all in their places, surely lovers of music

Next Lord's Day the Baptist Sun day School Union is to meet at the First church. Important matters good teachers; How to inspire renewed interest in regular scholars Remember the poor widow and her God's cause tendeth to poverty be. as to his views on any denomina deed, you get him at all." This tor Cook and Superintendent Woods. They, seem disposed to continue cause their wealth has clearly not tional tenet or doctrine is a minis- young man is an A. M. graduate of on subjects of their own choosing. been consecrated to God's service terial curiosity. Paul's declaration one of our best colleges, and by far Neighboring Sunday Schools are and made subject to his check. God men" really did not mean that he the community, and yet he was the Culpepper, Stone and Brunson can says, "them that despise me shall held no special views or opinions on easiest pleased.—"I am planning be present, it is hoped they will come be lightly esteemed." Giving, then doctrinal points."-Biblical Recorder. to go to the Centennial meeting at and have something to say. And, honors God, but withholding is a He is not only a curiosity but a Winona the secound Sunday in further, any visiting brother minis-

personally to defend them. When in a moment of rather high feeling seen? where? when? who?" Then all of the cuticle in sight turned to membered that she had an engagement just at that moment and .exited. The truth is as a rule, liquor drinkers, liquor sellers and liquor apologists are not burdened with

We are glad to note that the Semnary Magazine, published by the students of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, will bring out a memorial number in honor of the late Prof. Basil Manly, D. D.

that choice grace known as varaci-

It will contain pictures of Dr Manly, of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and of Georgetown College, memorial addresses of Drs. Raton, Broadus and others, articles and recolectionabout Dr. Manly from prominent men in the North and South and also from a large number of students both former and present.

A large number of extra copies will be printed and the price will be 15 cents for a single copy or 2 for

than this, proposed memorial to honor and perpetuate the memory of one of our noblest and most useful men. Then such a book ir will have no excuse to neglect church the home has a wonderfully conserving power for good upon our people. It ought to have a place in

FINE GARDEN SEEDS.

There is no question about it, D. M. Ferry & Co., gets up one of the finest seed annuals in this country and, from all accounts, their seeds can scarcely be equaled whether in appearance, variety or pleasure the compliment of a fine assortment of seeds and hope to en ov some fine vegetables from them in the near future.

One of our religious exchanges eems to be meeting with some difficulty in making collections for the paper. He give expressions to his feelings after this fashion:

"Some of our subscribers are several years in arrears. We have sent accounts to them more than once their neglect. We repeat with emphasis that it is emphatically necessary for those who are so far n arrears to make settlement."

One would scarcely think that there were many real Christians among that sort of a crowd of subscribers. Doubtless that comes of taking in all kinds and calling all orts of people Christians. We are glad to say that not a few

of those of our subscribers who are farthest in arrears with this paper are cheerfully coming up with all past dues and also with renewals for another year. If they would all do it we would be happy. But our brethren who are helping us now have our most hearty thanks.

Don't fail to read the "earnest words" of President R. A. Venable, of Mississippi College. He means it all, and means it with emphasis. We cannot afford to go back on our young preachers in Mississippi College, even if the times are "hard!" We venture to add \$5.00 to what we have already given. Who will join us in this good work?

BOXES RECEIVED

FOR MINISTERIAL STUDENTS AT MIS SISSIPPI COLLEGE.

February 19.-From the W. M.S. of Hopewell Church. Copiah Co., 1 box provisions valued at \$17.60. MRS. L. B. ELLIS. week.

The following piece of informa- | Plain preaching is what the tion we clip from a religious news- churches and the world needs, and paper only to pronounce it in both, sensible men whether highly educounts a first-class saloon-campaign cated or not will seek to be plain of fib. We do not believe a word of it:, speech in the pulpit. We once rapid and unsolid growth in a rich soil and altogether favorable growing conditions. So it is with ment Large and easy trading facilities onen the way to enlarged properly indeed it does not imped it does not imped it does not imped it not downright extra
of money if not downright extra
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indeed unto you." If this was true added unto you." If this was true then it is true now and if it was davise the best breacher to put fire from at banquets, and be freely drank or feigned for so-called "toast."

Second, punch must be a sine qui non at banquets, and be freely drank or feigned for so-called "toast."

Second, punch must be served at so-called "toast."

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We were once discussing the dail grasp of the hand warmly said.

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Third, Beer must be recommended for health, to be freely used as an sufficiently interested in saloons "appetizer," and it cannot be denied "toast."

We were once discussing the drink question with a lady who was sufficiently interested in saloons "appetizer," and it cannot be denied "toast."

At ho'clock in the afternoon that. man of high attainments and broad she declared that she had seen culture held forth in a great hall to dozens of Baptists drinking in sa- a great concourse, of people and the eons in that city." We caught her plain man was before him. The on the fly, by saying, "You have subject was a profound one and profoundly discussed, but the sermon like the other was a plain one. a scarlet hue, and she suddenly re- fitly illustrated and strictly relevant to the text. As the great preacher left the platform the plain one approached him and with a cordial grasp of the hand, said, "Bro. that kind of preaching will do good, go on and preach just that way? Now there was a little world of difference between those two preachers and their sermons, but in these respects the men and sermons were dike; the men believed that plain preaching was the right kind and the sermons were plain, practical, and edifying alike to the educated and the uneducated What lesson? Well, let every preacher whatever may be his attainments seek simplicity of speech in the pulpit.

FROM BROWNSVILLE, TENN.

As a loving son of Mississippi, I desire to send you Christian greetings from across the border in Ten-

PERSONAL.

My adopted home is a pleasant one. has money in bank over and above my salary. - a matter of some moment n such times of financial depression as these. We spent some four thousand dollars last year on the Brownsle Female College which is the oride of Baptists in these parts Adding to this that we received about 50 into the membership o' the church last' year we feel like thanking God and taking renewed courage

THE NONSUCH PROFESSOR.

To those seeing this who would. ike to get nuggets of pure gold for devotional reading I may say you will find such in a book called the 'Nonsuch Professor' (Baptist Book Concern. Louisville, Ky.) It is a feast to the soul. I read from one livision to another every morning. I have thus far never failed to find choice nuggets for meditation. The book is full of such expressions as these which I pick up at random: Every Christian is a light in the world; though be be not the light of the world." "Grace teaches a Christian, not only to act like a man to God, but also like a God to man. 'How monstrous is it, to see a Christian's tongue larger than his hand ! To speak so much of God to others, and act so little for God himself." Some people live more upon their customs than they do upon Christ. More upon the prayers they make to God than upon the God to whom they make their prayers." "Saints should resemble a church steeple, smallest where it is highest." that carries passion to bed with him, will find the devil creep between the sheets." It is a most delightful book to read around the family fireside.

The Sunday School Board of the

Southern Baptist Convention is already giving promise of very great usefulness. Our Sunday School literature has been wonderfully improved in nearly every respect. The teacher is sprightly, spiritual, thorough and sound. It is pleasant to reflect that the money we pay for this literature-after expenses are met-something like the Australian's poomerang, comes back to us. The time is not tar distant when the needy Sunday Schools all over our Southern country, as also the others, will have good cause to thank God for the establishment of the Sunday School Board of the Southern Bap tist Convention.

Yours heartily, I. P. TROTTER.

NOTICE

The manuscript of the Deer Creek -Mrs. Nanie Barlow, President. Association minutes was received at Will the s sters please remember to this office on the 7 or 8 of February put up their packages in cloth sacks last and have been printed and are and not paper, as paper sacks are now being put up for the mail. They liable to break and spill the contents. ought to reach the churches this

And with the lost forever lie, Make haste, for I am poor and low

And Satan mocks my prayers and God, in merey be not slow, But snatch me from my horrid fears, Make haste, O God, and hear my cries;

Then with the souls who seek thy face And those who thy salvation prize, I'll magnify thy matchles -C. H. SPURGEON.

FENCES.

Fences are line indicators, and division marks, they also limit territorial bounderies. They are of great importance to the farmer. and are a constant source of care, anxiety, and expense. High, strong' fences are the farmer's best insurance against the losses and dams ages caused to his crop by bad stock, also against the strife and bitterness caused by low, rotton fences. This is sufficient for the ordinary use of the term "fence." There are, however, metaphorical

There are class fences, party fences, political fences, der tional fences, and the various fence of political economy.

Each class of indeviduals striving to fence in the interests of the "insiders" and fence out the oppression of the "outsiders." The numerous labor organization have been tireless in their efforts to

fence in the privileges of laboring men, and to exclude the outrages of capitalists. Fences are necessary and useful. A Methodist Bishop is reported

as having said that there ought to be a fence built, horse-high, bullstrong, and pig-tight between the Methodist church and all other denominations. By refusing to be divorced from their sins, sinners fence themselves out of heaven. and in the coming day of divine wrath, the impartial Judge of all the earth will fence them into hell. The innocent and they good suffer now, but God will protect them from the bad bye and bye.

1. Social Fences .- There ought to be a social fence, elephant-high lion-strong, and vermin proof, built for the protection of the characters and happiness of our young people and especially our girls.

"The little foxes spoil the vines." The home is the source of society, Bad homes make bad society. Our daughters need sound training, and correct discipline before they are admitted into society.

Every Southerner feels proud of the high standard of our Southern womanhood Is the standard too high? Ten thousand times no. Shall we' lower the standard of home culture to suit the demands of vitiated society? My answer is an iron clad "no."

What is it that ma our Southern life? It is her beauty modesty, purity and moral worth The conscientions parents look with an eye of anxiety and dread upon their daughters as they pasout from under the golden wings of home protection into the wiles of society. Many a fair, angelic creature has been drawn into the whirling vortices of society, plunging into the hopeless depths of dis-

I do not say that every member of society is bad. The prevailing influences of society are evil and too far below the moral dignity of the Christian home. The card party, the wine supper, the dance, the theater, the circus, etc., are places of amusements frequented by our daughters and sons to their moral (Eph. 4:14). injury. The influence of such places are corrupting in their tendency The profane swearer, the whiske drinker, the gambler, and the woman places as the fish is in the water. It

is their element. Such institutions are not neces sary. There are ten thousand way in which our young people can have their harmless gatherings, within suitable homes, at the right places and conducted in the, right me

he was not a man, but a queer ani. mal called a dude-who deceived a whole community because he had a good (?) face. You need not expect the devil to unmask himself when he is seeking the downfall of your character. But, on the contrary, he frequently wears the livery of an angel to accomplish his mischievous de-

Mothers, wives, daughters, sisters, demand that society shall ot such character you will not compromise your purity and morality to enter it; and should this demand pass unheeded, fence yourselves in and society out, and abandon it to "society folks," for whom it is suited.

2. The churches should have a high, strong fence between them selves and the world. The basis of membership should be scripturalviz: a converted membership; then it will not be so difficult to secure the high standard of membership required for effectual evangelism. As a thoughtful pastor very truthfully said in a sermon, "The church is no moral hospital." It is unscriptural, unwise and inconsistent to throw down all barriers and invite the unregenerated world into the

church to get religion. You cannot eatch religion like catching smallpox or yellow fever. Our Savior said: 'Ye are the light of the world.' What sort of a light is an uncon verted church? It is not consistent to exclude members from the church Acts 2:47. who were received without gospe evidences of conversion, upon charge of unchristian conduct, for they cannot do that for which they are not capacitated. You had as well punish a deaf mute because he cannot hear nor speak.

A certain preacher, while inviting people to join "the church," said "It is not a question whether you are good enough for the church, but whether the church is good enough for you." Where such is the case the church and the world had better east lots and see which shall be called "the church;" and if the world gets it, then open the door and in vite "the church" to join. Are not such brind, leaders of the blind? If so, both will fall into the ditch.

A few days ago I met one of the Lord's faithful workers who said that he joined the church young and was led astray by the dance. He was excluded from the church, Like he prodigal son, "he came to him elf," repented and returned to his

proper spirit, always does good. It loes the church good: if the offender s converted, it does him good; if he s not converted, it gives the church an opportunity to get rid of him. Conformity to the world, meddleomeness, lying, defrauding, all

sorts of gambling, constant failure to pay honest debts, protane swear ng, oppression of the poor by usury or otherwise, whiskey drinking, etc., hould be cut off from the membership of the churches of Christ. 3. Doctrinal Fences. The Founder

f Christianity established a fence etween church and State which was broken down, but is being rebuilt. The religious world owes such as ought to, needed to, there nuch to the faithful few, in all ages. who have fought, bled and died to preserve the true doctrine distinct would be no distinction. Not exactly rom the false. The present friendly those who were certain to be saved ntermingling of true and false doc in the divine purpose, and therefore rines is the source of evil. Fifty equal to "the saved," but literally years ago, when people tried to kill those who were being saved who he whiskey traffic without hurting were in the process of complete salanybody, the whiskey power laughed vation, who had adopted the intaln its sleeve and went on multiply-lible means of salvation. They were ng saloons and manufacturies, inreasing capital and moulding senti- doom of the perverse generation of ment until it has so completely en- verse 40, those who gladly received renched itself that it will require a ong, hard fight for the nation to rid verse 44.

tself of the disgrace and crime which its legalized existence entails. False doctrines have been growing packed up by strong sentiment, so such so that people can openly disbey the Bible, and we wink at it ust because they have the name of separate those who are Gou's chilruth. If you stand squarely and irmly by the Bible and raise your oice against unscriptural views ou will be branded as a "bigot, while the tolerationist will pat the ydra-headed monster of false doc ine on the head and sit back and mile deceitfully and listen for some

ne to say: "Isn't he liberal?" "Isn' e broad?" "Isn't he charitable?" Our Savior and His apostles prelicted the coming of false prophets. and warned the people against them Paul wrote his brethren at Ephesur to "be no more children tossed to and fro, and carried about with every wind of doctrine by the sleight of men and cunning eraftiness whereby they lie in wait to deceive.

John tells us (Rev. 2:2) that the hurch at Ephesus tried false apostles and found them liars, and the Lord commended the church for it, deceiver are as much at home at such. The policy of not a few is to give false doctrines fits, and spare those

John tells us again that our Savior had a few things against the Per zamos church." What were they? 'Thou hast them there that hold the doctrine of Balaam. * * * ast also them there that hold the doctrine of the Nicolaitan which thing I hate:" (Rev. 2:14-15.) What does "them" refer to? It refers not to the false doctrine, but to those who hold it. If God is 'immutable and impartial, therefore the church which keeps in fellowship those wh hold false doctrine, will be censured Piety in those who hold them is no atonement for false doctrines, for Paul pronounced a curse upon any though an angel from Heaven, who preaches any other gospel than that

which he preached. (Gal. 1:8.) The same writer, in his last advice to a young preacher, charges him to reject a heretic after the second ad nonition. (Tit. 3:10)

He also says to another young ainister that he should withdraw nimself from all who taught contrary that authority shall rest in pope or to the words of Christ and contrary to the doctrine which is according to Godliness. (1 Tim. 6:3-5.)

Let us establish and continue high granite fence between the doc trines of the Bible and the currents of rationalism, materialism, infidelity and all religious "gush" which does not stand upon the word of GEO. W. KNIGHT.

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NOTES OF A SERMON

BY H. F S.

"The Lord added to the church daily such as should be saved.' POINTS FOR DISCUSSION.

livine influence and authority in their connection with it. TIME AND CIRCUMSTANCES.

First Pentecost after the ascen sion. People from all parts of the of the more abundant influences of the Holy Spirit, given as evidence of aration of these notes. the exalted glory and power of Jesus. John 7:39. Not the beginning of the kingdom, as is evident from Mark 1 l and Luke 16:16; but its oonday glory. Expect authoritative. dain and full statement on such an ceasion and on such a subject.

1. THE CHURCH.—First historical am a Baptist and expect to die one. se of the term representing an ex- I would be delighted if all Christian sting organization. In Matt. 16:18 and 18:17, the term is used by way of anticipation. Means "called out" and by consequence called together. Separated from men by divine choice are differences that cannot be reconand influence, and brought together ciled but we can and do agree in our

of all believers; for the persons des-cribed, "such as should be saved," were already members of that, and ans stood shoulder to shoulder they are the ones added to the against this demon of darkness. We church, must mean that society of made an invincible host and the Christ's disciples separated from whiskey devil was cast out. The W nen and united among themselves C. T. U. is non-sectarian, beneath n covenant relations, for the promotion of personal piety and the evanrelization of the world. Brought and held together by a common faith, a common love and a common purpose. Their earnestness, benevblence and joy were attractive and mpressive. Verses 42:47. To this ody there were daily additions.

2 ITS MEMBERS - "Such as should be saved" were added to it. Not fore should be sayed; for thus all men would be included, and there those who escaped the guilt and the gospel of verse 41, believers of

But do not the words of verse 39 'the promise is unto you, and to your hildren," warrant mixed memberor thousands of years, and are ship of believing parents and unbeieving children." Examine three words. (1) Promise : of what? Bapism by which one becomes a memper. But this is a duty, and duties Christ in the ritual. I would not are commanded, enjoined and not promised. Gifts and blessings are fren indeed and in truth, but on the promised. Here the promise is a other hand, I would make them one gift of the Holy Spirit, and all who in spirit and organization by one have that gift, of whatever age, are stroke of my pen if I could. The added by the Lord. (2) Children. ot little ones, but plainly descenants, as contrasted with those that and Gentiles. Further described in out by divine choice and influence rom the mass of men, and under this inspiration by repentence and faith separated from the "untoward

3. Divine influence and authority in adding men to the church. The Lord, that is, the Lord Jesus, added faily to the church. The great hear of the church chooses and prepares nembers for his own bod Becomng a member of his church is no insignificant thing. Men acknowledge the need of his guidance and help in think that they can dispense with hurch. They join the church. In postolic times the Lord added to he church. How? not personally. pecause he had ascended. He sent up of the churches. The history rive repentance and remission of

ins. Through repentance and faith. vorld and were thus called out and alled together. In the ceremony aptism they expressed this Verse 41. The main idea eath is separation, and baptism is:

symbol of death. Rom. 6:4. The church is not a mediating gency between God and man, but a ociety of believers in Christ. Th hurch does not add to the Lord through priests and sacraments, but he Lord adds to the church.

It is certainly the will of the Lore hat men belong to his church, not only to his spiritual body, but to the outward organization to which he adds men

What church must I join? Many Protestants answer, the church of your parents. Then it cannot be a THE ADVANCED QUARTERLY. sts whether there shall be human authority in religion, but whether

Ought you to join any church? of a New Testament church. See the church makers were born, and specimen copy. Better try it."

six centuries before there was a pope | WHO CAN UNDERSTAND IT? ever done in a single year. The THE SCRIPTURAL RULE OF in hope, and be that thresheth in ative. Read with the sincere desire

He who in the beginning of Christianity added to the infant church, will now guide every candid inquirer. lenity and conservatism. While I woman, who once joined a church The church, its members, and the that she might become a Christian, dents of that character, on the was afterwards converted and at- ground of mere human motives, or tracted to the simple society of be- worldly considerations; still, many lievers in Christ, because there was much in common between them, exlaimed after her baptism : "What blessed thing it is to be added to known world present. First results the church by the Lord." Those words of rejoicing lead to the prep-

MORE LIGHT.

I see Brother Womack has set his lance in rest and made a gallant charge on the women of the W. C 1. U. I was pained to see this.

people were united in one denomination and that one, the one to which ! live long enough to see this; there opposition to one liquor traffic, lot county against the whiskey trame Baptist, Methodist and Presbyteri

its snow white banner women of every denomination can gather as do bees in winter time to resist the chilty blasts of winter, every member of this organization is a swort enemy of the whiskey traffic. They are hated and feared by every liquor seller in the United States. I love them for the enemies they have made. They may make mistakes and doubtless do, but I have no stones to cast at them. They see their little ones ensuared by this demon and as they are being dragged lown to eternal ruin, with true motherly instinct, they rush to their escue. Let us not censure them for the mistakes that they may

make, but rather assist them with our council and with our votes. If Brother Womack feels called on to make a charge on any one, let him set his lance in rest and bear down on the Rum Soaked Democracy of New York or the Beer-Guzzling Republicans of Cincinnati in these, he will have formen worthy of his steel and should be get wounded in the contest these same women, whether they believe in woman suffrage or not, will nurse him back to life if it be possible, but if he should be killed in the contest his name will be placed along by the side of the lamented

hero who died in defense of the home rgainst the saloon W. S. TATE. THE GOSPEL MINISTY.

Continued from last week.

We have had intimations of this sort now and then for the last quarare afar off, that is Gentiles. His ter of a century, but it has not been church was to be composed of Jews openly avowed till now. It will be a sad day for Baptist and the cause of erse 17 as sons and daughters who Christ if such teaching prevails. hould prophesy. (3) Church, called Just think of a Baptist preacher exhibiting a diploma from some college to establish his literary attainments. and another from a Theological Sem nary as the evidence of his prepar dness to preach to and build up a church, in other words that suc hould be needful as a pass-port the pastoral office. This is one of the safeguards that human wisdom would provide, but for which the word of the Lord makes no provision. Men thoroughly trained in both human and divine knewledge are need ed to defend the gospel against the epentance and faith, but seem to madness of its enemies, among the original twelve there was one such his services when they unite with a and in every age since there have been such. These are essential to the defence of the gospel, but not to the preaching of it and the building the Holy Spirit to prepare men for the gospel and churches of Jesus nembership. He was exalted to Christ proves beyond all question that the men who have done most of this glorious work, and have made nen separated themselves from the the greatest sacifices in doing it bave not been furnished by the

> Pray ye the Lord of the harvest harvest. I want also to call attention to the proposition to substitute the inter ependency of our churches for them dependency. Will the author of the idea or some advocate of it tell us just what it is, how obtained and preserved, and where it will place our churches? A people who have been taught so long to believe and

cherish an idea or doctrine will not hastily abandon it.

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to know and the honest purpose to to me for years that I should be idea of celebrations and memorials perplexed, at least, with some of is scriptural. the developments of Christian character, even in these days of might account for many of the inciof his acts, and more of his experiences, are positively beyond above the scope of self, the world, or carnal pleasure. Criticize, analyze or atomize as we may-we shall fail to find where low considerations and practical godliness intersect. This, however, is not the full stateuent of the case. Much that I see, and more that I do not see, is not only above and beyond, but is pos-

rations. Here is evidently a real, rganized life, of which I hear my rother speak in the prayer meetfo not governed by the hanges of season or place; a life new belong, but I do not expect to denied the co-operation of carnal elf,-the customs and counsels of

worldly power and aggrandize-ment; but a life running on and up, in doctore of these indu-tions, breasting the intersecting currents of the world, the flesh and e devil; making headway against the linked and leagued powers of the fallen worlds-even though self be a confederate with foes. The measure of the super-human in the numan, may be estimated in part ov the amount 'of the human esisted and defeated. hort, what is your power of self enial? What is the extent of you

dominion over yourself, brother: Be it more or less, it is the sum toal of your moral power. Dare you be right-do right, against yourself o God? If so, you are more than a natch for infidelity at this degree But this is not the depth of the mystery. That I may so be endowd with power above myself-that am able to resist and overcome myself in all the strongholds of my nature—is one of God's marvels byjously. But that I am made happy in the conquest, is the depth the mystery. That in denying nyself I find more happiness than when living to myself; that in be ng abashed, I am dignified; and when the nearest dead, there is the

most life in me! Great is the mys ery of godliness! Who can com prehend the divine logic of selfeversion? O, ye second-born sons of God know your strength; the power of conquest is ordained for you! Not owever, as man expects; it will not

ome along the line of human great sess and human show. The failure f the Christian begins when he be Haddock and Gambrell as another firs to be something out of Christ You triumph over the world, not by explanations, not by logic -not even by consistency, as the world makes what is unsaid. It is the great un said-unexplained of your being tha baffles hell! And how is it, to-day brother, sister? Which life predom inates? Which rules? What scep tre occupies the ramparts of the do minions of self to-day? Does the new man triumph, or does the old aboriginal hold the situation-dis puting even your right to have

onscience, except in league with pride and worldliness. O, ye hand-cuffed menials of car nal self and carnal world! Moving is chain-gangs of a whole church to a squad; with only here and there one who is free in Christ Jesus-who dare take up arms against them

selves and live to God. O Zion, arise! Put on thy strength and beauty. Face the world in the panoply of meekness, holiness and of godly sincerity-these take depravity unawares. Great zeal, great benevolence, great gifts and great arguments, the world is master of; but the concealed power of the ancient Nazarene bewilders earth and hell. MACK.

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITIES ON THE HOME FIELD.

A serious question meets every chools. I repeat, I am not nature master and church member in Mis-ninisterial education but such teach. sissippi. What shall be the outng as in my estimation leads us to come in dollars and cents of the look to the schools for our pastors great Missionary Centennial? The educational part of the movement that he will send laborers into his is progressing fairly well. "Give the people information," you say: Is that all we need do? Their zeal will not likely rise to the giving point without information. But in point of fact, do we ever give as well as we know? "Why call ye me Lord, Lord, and do not the things that I say?" "As if he had said," as paraphrased in the Nonsuch Professor, "Either keep my word more or else call me Lord no more; either take me into your lives, or east me out of your lips." Christ in a life truly, is a greater propelling motor than that coming out of the thrilling lives of all heroic missionaries.

No, the Centennial of modern nissionary efforts is not to pas away with much talk and little giving. For Christ is in the celebration. Certainly no Christian thinks petent judges the best help of its that one number of its ly inspire stronger insentive ly inspire work than the that one hundred years can possib toward missionary work than the parting words of the Master which come ringing through nearly two millenniums. But surely to there doing one hundred times as much or missions during 1892 as we have

Were I an infidel, it has seemed occasion is centennial. And the

ively in defiance of selfish considnost successful missionary work week 835; prayer-meetings held And what blessings follow these membership of the churches of the Southern Baptist Convention was Baptist within the Convention limits had given one and one half cents every month to Home Misions, the Board could have paid the entire cost of this whole work, and had money left in the treesury. From Dr. Tichenor's last leafflet. Should you want your money nvested where there will be great and immediate results send it to the Home Mission Board, Atlanta.

> E. B. MILLER. V. P. for Mississippi. THOUGHTS ON CHRIST'S RESURRECTION.

Christ's resurrection is a surety of ours." He is now on the right hand of God making intercession for us His resurrection proves a new life beyond the grave. A home with a ew body, no pain, sickness or sorrow. No end to the home Death the greatest enemy of man, is now destroyed. We get a practical lesson from the scripture, "Who shall roll us away the stone," There are obstacles in the pathway of life we can't see our way but we should go foward. Moses stood at he Red Sea with the children of Israel. The wide sea before him great giving of property and time he great mountain lifting their we learn that giving, actuated by heights above him on right and

The hosts of Pharoah pressing you, the deep unspeakable in you, see the salvation of the Lord." His d,the emblem of God's power,was stretched over the waters: they livided and the children of Israel sult, people were baptized every day. passed through the sea on dry land, which the Egyptians assaying to do let us go foward, remembering the John 14:1, "Let not your heart be to give on the first day of the week! of the Great Shepherd. He is the shepherd of the sheep, and goes beore his sheep, leads, guides, protects and comforts in every trouble. His spirit is hovering over; his angels are also watching, protecting and shielding, and leads from this land of trouble towards the haven of wisdom to guide. The great generals of ancient and modern warfare studied the campaigns of the great in receiving. After giving us these nasters of war who lived and acted n previous periods of the world, to find the secrets of their success. So must we go to God's word, the infallible guide, to find out the se- giving, viz: "The liberal soul shall crets of power and influence which be made fat, and he that watereth nade the characters distinguished shall be watered also himself," in the spheres of life that marked their course. Christ is the model We must "abide in him and he in millions of human beings have floundered. The stone is rolled away from the tomb of death by the resurrection. The obstacles in the way of our salvation are hard hearts. Sins; the opposition of friends; the reluctance to do hard to every good work. Now he that duties, are removed from those who go forward. Doctrinal difficulties are removed by doing every duty as it comes to us. Our path crease the fruits of your righteon

> a forest and among the hills-we can't see but a little distance, and can't know beforehand where the Hence giving, actuated by love, i path leads, but when we come to the end of what we can see, a furform of worship we can render God. ther path opens to us. The same is It is a sin as well as a disgrace for true of the progress of Christianity, our churches to allow a man who is of real reforms of business, of every called of Goo to labor outside the sanctuary for a living, or a part of a F. R. CARLOSS. living. He ought to devote all of his time to God's service, and be upported as were the priests; and giving for their support ought to be onsidered as much a duty by our aymen as to support their own milies. What saith the scriptures

for it is written in the law of Mos

Thou shalt not muzzle the mouth of

the ox that treadeth out the corn,

Doth God take care of oxen? Or

saith he it altogether for our sakes?

For our sakes, no doubt, this is writ-

ten, for he that ploweth should plow

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of their crops in the field for the centers of population. What a Jew: "You have given enough," noble work our home missionaries but God doesn't say so. He tells are doing! "Sermons preached per them that when they repented of a 200; total religious services 1,035. must show it by bringing some choice animal to God's house, and tisms 103; weekly additions by burnt offering. He tells them that letter 89; total weekly additions when they wanted to thank Him for bringing some choice animal to (last year) less than one-third of a offering. He tells them that when cent per week. That is if every they withheld what was due Him, or got anything from a fellow man by stealing, lying, or fraud, or charged their poor more for an article than it was worth, they were to restore in with one-fifth added, and to bring ome choice animal to make atone ent for them, called the trespass offering. When a Jew sinned igno rantly, or violated through the frailty of his human nature, any of God's commands, he had to offer a hoice animal, called the sin offering Again, at each of the yearly feasts of the Passover-the harvest and the feast of tabernacles-every man nust come bringing some choice anial to offer

Besides these compulsory offerngs, they had free-will offerings. Besides all this giving, which was rify God. about one-fourth instead of one tenth, the Jews gave about one fourti of their time to God's service Some of us Christian pretenders of and how dare they spend the Masto-day have never put in one whole Sabbath in God's service. God tells His people that if they honored Him with their substance and the first fruits of all their increase, that their barns would be filled with plenty and their presses burst out with new wine.-Prov. 3:9-10. From this

Certainly they are. love, brings happiness and prosperi What about the examples and Master's money and spend it for toommands on giving when we come hard upon his rear, and he said in to this gospel age? The members of ten thousand dollars of our Master's it-but by the divine mystery of great faith to Israel, "Stand still and the church at Jerusalem gave up all money for missions which the Bap they possessed, and went to work tists of our Association yearly steal ery day, and the Sabbath too, for from Him and spend f the salvation of sinners; and as a re-Acts 4:32 34. The churches of Macedonia, in their deep poverty and were drowned by the returning great affliction, deprived themselves our chief concern, is to glorify him waters. So in life's conflict with of the necessaries of life to give, with our whole being. The Master doubts, responsibilities and sorrows, 2nd Cor. 8:1-4. We are commanded recreated us for the purpose of givto abound in the grace of giving. parting words of the Master in 2nd Cor. 8:7. We are commanded our prayers, our tears, our time, and troubled, ye believe in God, believe as God prospers, 1 Cor. 16:2. with Him in His grand and mighty dso in me;" and again in the parable Again, it is written, "For God is not work. If the Jew gave about one unrighteous to forget your work and fourth of his money and time, Chrislabor of love which ye have showed tians, with more light, more work toward His name, in that ye have and more responsibilities, ought to ministered to the saints and do min- give more. The law of love is our ister." Heb. 6.10. Although Paul rule for giving. If we love little we did not desire a gift, yet the things will give little. If we love tobacco the Philippians sent him was an odor or snuff more, we will spend more of a sweet smell, a sacrifice accepta- for these than for the cause of rest. He does not keep from sor- ble and well-pleasing to God. Phil. Christ. As we love, so will we give row, but gives grace to endure and 4:18. We are told that God loves a of our prayers, tears, thoughts, cheerful giver. Jesus our Lord says time and means for the preaching of we are more blessed in giving than the gospel and the salvation of our fellow-man. examples and commands, with many more, God so loves us and desires u to be so fruitful, that He gives un these promises and arguments for Prov. 11:25. There is that scattereth and yet increaseth; and there is always claiming your attention, do that withholdeth more than is meet, them as they come, from a great is," if we would avoid the rocks but it tendeth to poverty. Prov. motive, for the glory of God, to win

and quicksands upon which many 11:24. There is that maketh himself his smile of approval, and to do good rich, yet hath nothing; there is that maketh himself poor, yet hath great riches, Prov. 13:7, And God is able to make all grace abound toward you; that ye always having all sufficiency in all things, may abound ministereth seed to the sower doth minister bread for your food, and multiply your seed sown, and inness, being enriched in everything marty is bore the pillory and stake; to to all bountifulness. 2nd Cor. find the one noble trait in people tout ry to m 1-st you; to put the kindest construction on unkind bets and the most acceptable and highest word; to love with the love of G.d. even the unthankful and evil; to be content to be a f untain in the midst of a wild valley of stones, nourishing

makes a life -F. D. Mever.

hope should be partaker of his hope If we have sown unto you spiritual Christians o ten inquire, how things, is it a great thing if we shall much time and money they ought to reap your carnal things? Even so Anyhow the Missionary Centen- give? God tells us how much to hath the Lord ordained that they nial is filling the air, and the settled give by simple commands, by argu which preach the gospel should live aim of each pastor ought to be to ments, and by telling us how much of the gospel. 1 Cor. 9.9-14. The increase greatly his donations and His people of old gave, that we might Master commands us not to lay up collections for missions this year, imitate them. It is generally sup- treasures upon the earth, but to The Home and Foreign Boards posed that the Jews gave only a make for ourselves friends of the are one in the Centennial move tenth of what they grew, and their mammon of unrighteonsness, that ment. The Home Field is to be- increase of animals yearly, but they when we fail they may receive us come strong for the sake of the gave more. They gave a tenth of into everlasting babitations. Luke Foreign Field. And the field is the what they grew, and all of their in- 16:9. Again, the Master says a man world. Our Home Missionary crease, to the support of the priests. is a fool who lays up treasure for work grows in importance yearly. Lev. 18:21. Then a tenth of the re- himself and is not rich toward God. And to neglect its demands is to maining nine-tenths were to be given Will not most Christians have to endanger the progress of Christo the Levite, the stranger, he plead guilty to this charge? If Christonia tianity at our own doors and in fatherless and the widow, every tians would repent and be fools no foreign parts. Multiplied thou- third year, and the other years to be longer, but employ as much time, eaten during their days of worship, and thought in laying up treasures year after year seeking homes in Deut. 14:22-29. Besides this, nearly in Heaven as they have in laying up our country. And the easiest and one fifth, they were to leave a part treasures upon earth, they would. among foreign nations may be poor, and let their lands rest every and more everything, and every complished in our own great seventh year. We would say to the creature upon the earth would soon hear the gospel. Almost without exception the hard earnings, or sin and desired forgiveness, they the father prove to be a curse rather than a blessing to his children. The only good or safe thing to leave our children is a moral, intellectual and 192. And the work is not expensive. some blessing already received, or Abundance serves not as water to quench, but as fuel to augment the God's house, to be offered as a peace worldly standpoint, it is better and wiser to tave our treasures in Heaven, where we can enjoy the good they have accomplished. The bank of Heaven will never fail, and is a safe deposit for our money, our ime, our talents, our prayers, our thoughts and our tears. As most of us are carnally minded; we will say we are not rich, we have no treasures, but from the Bible standpoint . a person is considered rich who has anything more than food, raiment, and a lodging place, and if he has these he is considered possessor of an abundant portion. Well, what does God require of those that have more than these? He requires this of them: Not to spend one cent to gratify the desire of the flesh, the

> life, or spend nothing except to glo-What Christians possess belong. to God, and they are entrusted with what they have as God'd stewards, ter's money except as he 'directs?' What do we say about or do with a man who spends money on trusts to him for carrying on a special work, for his own gratification? Are not Christians as much defaulters, or thieves, who take what the Master entrusts with them, and

desire of the eyes, or the pride of

spend it otherwise than He directs? How dare a Christian take his bacco or snuff? Oh, that we had the snuff! Our Master teaches us that we are not our own, but that we are ing, for the giving of our thought Pleasant Hill, DeSoto county,

LIVING AT OUR BEST. Do not try to do great things, you may waste all your life waiting for the opportunity which may never come. But since little things are o men. It is harder to plod on in bscurity, acting thus, than to stand on the high places of the field, within he view of all, and to do deeds of valor at which rival armies stand still to geze. But no such set goes without the switt recognition and the ultimate recompense of Christ, o fulfill hithfully the duties of your station; to use to the attermost the ifts or your ministry; to bear chaffing nnoyances and trivial irritations as a few lichens and wild flowers, or now and again a thirsty sheep; and to do this always, and not for the praise of man, but for the sake of God-this

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Lord, and Pilgrim. where the David. of the hor clay, and and estab Pilgrim waters, w

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The dex of the blood of God. He washed me clean
As the daisy star on the sod,
The singing brook on the green,
The young dove snowy and bright,
The silver cloud in the sky.

estild sing with the bird on the bough A little innecent song; contribut like the found lambs now The flerey mothers among:

arld laugh so carefess and wild, With the voungest child in the sun, I, with the heart of a child.

Hark how it flutters and sings,

alth meyer icword.

THANKS.

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on either side, the wood re

sunded with the howling of wild

easts, the hissing of serpents, and

On entering here the pilgrims fre

nently lost sight of the beacon at

he top of the hill; but they had

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wibed. Some passed through these

abades without very many

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pair. And to add to the strange-

ness of the scene, here they hold

of these valleys, I overheard an in-

transcribe. But first I will men

pilgrims bemoaning themselves

night; we are in desolate places

erse with spirits; and having

ie screeching of owls.

Mission Seleties who have so thoughtfully remembered us, by sending us a box of clothing. We do so the whow to express our gratifications of the solution whom to express our gratifications. to to your for your kindness to us. way, and the path was luminous appreciate it most highly, as and bright before them. A cool re w root's plessing upon you and rocks above, and ran alongside the

s who are laboring to preach the r prayers to God, and for the we fear, though the earth be reesion of souls to Christ, I re- moved, and though the mountains THE TWO WAYS.

the Most High.' But I said before that, there were is long depressions in the path, et so that on the whole it was de them appear like dark tover the road, and though the shone with great brilliancy on heir tops, the ray did not seem to enetrate through their follage, and

WOMAN'S WORK

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Mrs Roborgs P Stroles Inckson undertaken one day to explore one Mrs. Sallie A. E. Baley, Jackson teresting conversation, which I will Mrs. Nannie J. Landers, Canton. tion what I saw, that there were

many miry places and pitfalls, and shares for the feet of the un- and Home I ses. wary pilgrims. And I heard the

"We wait for light, but behold obscurity; for brightness, but we walk in darkness. We grope for generations with exercising a great the wall like the blind, and we moral influence over their hus bands. If a man becomes a moral eating the dried augmatfat wreck, his downfall is attributed to is to take it by the tale, poke strumble at noon-day, as in the some lack in his wife; she is too it into the oily blubber for weak to exercise an influence, or so a while, and then chew it Always the wiseaeres wag their heads, saying, "If his wife was dif-Paul-We walk by faith, not by

David-Though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, great influence over a husband, but I will fear no evil, for thou art with lis it not true that a husband exerts me: Thy rod and Thy staff, they just as much influence over a wife? to the best extract of cotton secuinat quality sold as onive oil in all
comfort me.' Pilgrim,-O that I knew where I of her girlhood, and becomes, in-David.-The Lord is nigh unto woman, a fretful, uninteresting all them that call upon Him? Pilgrim.-'Alas! I fear I have band's fault? Is it not the office of lost the way; what shall I do? The Lord .- I will instruct thee, If a woman who in girlhood gave mound gadus navaga in the book, and and teach thee in the way which promise of intelligence; possessed salmon in the season; they shoot no

might find Him."

into this dreary and desolate place,

followers of Christ, for He says, the display of clothes, or an ani-"He that followeth Me shall not mated duster and brush, a slave to walk in darkness, but shall have the household possessions? Degen

feareth the Lord, and obeyth the all my worldly goods I thee envoice of His servant, that walketh dow," means more than material in darkness and hath no light? things. The unit of marriage is let him trust in the name of the Lord, and stay upon his God.

Pilgrim.-'I sink in deep mire, where there is no standing.' David .- He brought me up out the development of those who work King's Royal or astast. If taken of the horrible pit, out of the miry for a common end. Weakness may in doses of two teaspoonfulls in hal

and established my going."

though the waters, I will be with weight instead of wings. The moral Pilgrim. "low thee."

Satan .- 'It is written, "Who can The husband who lets a wife drift bring a clean thing out of an un- into a line of life that saps her clean?" How can such a sinner as powers, has not followed his duties thou art expect peace? "The way as a husband; he has not made his of the wicked is as darkness: they love a shield to ward off evil, but a know not at what they stamble? cloak of which he frequently avails Thou art too great a sinner to be himself by way of excuse to his

John.-The blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth from all unrighteous

Pilgrim.-'No man ever sinned as for me. I have sinned against great light. I have left my Savior backslidden from God; and now "there remaineth no more sacrifice, dgment and flery indignation." Paul-There hath no temptation taken you but such as is commo to man; but God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able, but will, with the temptation, also make a way to escape, that ye may be able

to bear it." emerged from the dark valley, and instantly every eye was directed to the top of the mountain, and beheld the object on which their eyes had before been fixed as their guiding star; and the moment their eye

We freshing stream burst out from the

olding and singing, God is our refuge and strength, a very present relp in trouble; therefore will not be carried into the midst of the sea; shake with the swelling thereof There is a river; the stream thereof shall make glad the city of God. the holy place of the tabernacles o

As I beheld these things, wonder ing at the sight, I saw one standing by the gate in shining garments, o chom I asked an explanation along, and where are they going denly disappear? And what is there at the end where we lose sight of them all?"

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A DOUBLE UNIT.

Women have been credited for

No one disputes that a wife has stead of a happy, calm, helpful b woman, is it not largely the huslove to lead out into a fuller life? Arctice dflih, misarkornak in Eskithou shalt go; I will guide thee gifts that were marked and considend of gulls, ducks, ptararigans, and ered worthy of cultivation; who the Arctic hare; they have eggs in read and kept in touch with the endless quantity in the season, and Pilgrim.- Fear and a snare is read and kept in touch with the come upon us, desolation and deshardly knows the name of the fox is to the Eskimo what the 'pos-Satan,-If ye were the children President, who cannot make use of sum is to the plantation darkey. He of God, He would not bring you the gifts that once gave herself and her friends pleasure, who neither circumstances, will swap anything "for the Lord is a sun and a shild." reads nor maintains any social re- he's got, including his wife, for rum. Paul - Whom the Lord loveth, lation - is not the husband in fault - Goldthwaite's Geographical Maga. He chasteneth, and scourgeth every for permitting her unrestrained to zine. stunt her mind and soul until mid-

Satan.-'Ye surely cannot be the dle life finds her either a figure for eracy in either husband or wife is the purpose of two lives lived in

active, not passive, sympathy,

The resistance of evil, the cultithee; through the rivers, they responsibility of husband and wife iniquitus have God gave the commands to man CARCEH No. 185 F'm street, Cincinnati, O.

gone over my head; as an heavy and woman, and endowed them to

burden, they are too heavy for me.' meet His standards. own conscience.—Christian Union

It us id to be said that in India the birds never sing, the flowers have no ragrance, and the women never smile. No wonder the women of I have done. There is no gospel neathen tands never smile Their lot is sad beyond description, but a better day has come for them. The hristian women of Christian lauds are hastening to give their sad sisters but a certain fearful looking for of the blessed story of the gospel. There are in the United States 31 women's foreign missionary societies, 10 in Canada, 24 in Great Britain, 1 on the continent of E trope, and 1 in South Africa. The work that has been done by these societies, especially for he women of heathen lands, is one whose value and influence cannot be estimated. It would be easy to gather up and present here a table of datistics, but large as the figures would be, they would give no. dequate view of the results of the verk which woman, with her loving eart and her gentle touch, is doing or her sister woman in darkened

ountries .- Missionary Review. ESKIMO DIET.

I had read about Eskimo eating habits-how upon a time, for instance, an Arctic explorer offered ome Eskimo girls some sweetleats which were rejected, while aflow candies were eagerly acepted and eaten. Now I wish to e an Eskimo eat. With many miles Peter entered the cabin and at down at the table. I should ave apologized to him on account ad no candles, and there wasn't a of tallow on deck even, let alone n the cabin, but I noticed that the outter plate was heaping full, the ight of which made me wish for ome of my friends so that we cou'd nake a pool on the number of bites e would take in swallowing the roll, Then Peter sat down and without erentony helped himself to a lot of aked beans, a piece of dry bread, ad a large piece of very lean, salt swallowed as a hungry 'longshorenan might have done. Then he took nore beans and more bread and nore lean beef, and with them sevral cups of coffee with a great deal of sugar to each cup. He was a long ime getting to it, but he finally began on the butter. He had poured is last cup of coffee and was looking bout for something to eat with it. when his eyes fell on a plate of cake Taking a small piece he put a small ump of butter on it and slowly ate ne combination with the coffee. To the reader of a geographical maga ne it may seem strange, but the fact is, until I saw this man at the table, I had really expected to find the Eskimos of South Greenland showing the habits and tastes of hose living a thousand miles further up the coast. I had not quite expected to find them living in now houses, but I had a misty idea that an Eskimo was a little black

taken in the flord and dried for winter use, known to them as the own. Awfur isn'tit? It is aimos! s had as eating sar in 's. There is a deal in a name. Boudoer is disgust ing; oil, if for use on a sail d is de-iclous and indispensable. I have aten seal oil and found it (very unxpectedly) good. I had supposed it would have a flavor of fine oil. There ne such flevor about it. It is equal ubber, under a French label, would in Atsak. For the rest, the Eskimos on r for three kinds of hard tack, ikes to swap and, under favoring

Indian whose chief delight among

the things brought from a civilized

staple food is seal meat and blub-

ber. Next to that is the little fish

ountry was the tallow candle. The

THIS IS FOR YOU-PLEASE READI .

The trouble is upon us, and the Isaih.—'Who is among you that a reflection on the other. "With question is, what shall we do? The gravited form. Now what will cure it? We speak with authority and have positive proof furnished us of hundreds of cases cure I right here at our doors, among our best known people, who have been gick and vation of good, in the home, means permanently cured by the use of clay, and set my feet upon a rock, be as fatal as wickedness in its in- glass of water, as hot as can be taken fluence, and may require as radical every hour, we guarantee a cure. It Pilgrim.—I am come into deep measures to overcome it. Where is as pleasant to take as him made. waters, where the floods overflow there is true love, there is spiritual Our tes imonials as to the atove ambit on; but without this quality we will surnish on application. Far The Lord .- When thou passest the love is of the earth, earthy; a sale by all reliable druggists King's Royal Germetuer Company, Atlanta,

A reward was offered for the pest definition or description of money, and the author of the following gainer the priz : "Money, an article which may be used as a universal passport may be used as a universal provider of everything is a universal provider of everything

except happiness. "Money," says the wise man 'answereth all things." The oracle Piper. said to Phillip of Macedon, when he inquired how he might conquer h

Make coin thy weapons, thou shalt co

There are those who seem to wor ship money for itself alone; but i most instances, the love of money the love of what money will do, and what money will bring. But ther are limits to the power of this mighty instrumentality. It cannot purchase health; it cannot purchase peace; if cannot purchase contentmen; it can o purchase happiness; it canno drive away the King of Terrors when he approaches; it cannot soothe the anguish of a breaking heart, it can not re unite severed ties; nor give e-miort to souls that are in sorr v and dejection. Money may be a good servant, but it is a cruel master, and he, who all his life long strives for gain, is under the heavy yoke of a cruel and oppressive tyrant. When one can use money and control it, and many; but he who becomes its stave, spends his days and nights in gaining and thinking of it, hearding his gains and mourning over his losses. has not learned the real use of money out has become its slave instead of its master. The Lord sometimes has use for money; he s n his sp stle to

g od gifts from his bountiful hand, to be used and not acused. But the Saviour has warned uagainst the love of money; agains the dangers that result from its pos-ession, and has cautioned us most s lemnly gainst being ensuared and over charged with the things and houghts of this world. He has tole us how to be rich toword G d, and to happy shall we be, if we heed Hi instructions, and attend to His precepts. Wisdon is a definse, money is a defense; but, better ti an all, it/s to have the Lord for ou portion, and trust Him with all cur

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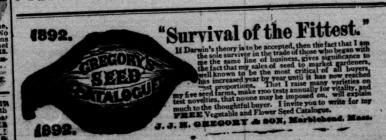
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Our church at Summit is still grow ing in numbers and grace. Preaching every Sunday makes a big difference in church development. On congregation is the largest in t wn We hope to do more for benevolence this year than in years gore by.

Magnolia, I hear, is well please with Bro. Yarborough. He will live among them after June. He ough to be there. We need resident pators in all the railroad towns of like importance.

We need more men in South Mis sissippi. This is a Baptist country and we must hold it. There are large churches here in the country that could have preaching every Sinday if developed a little.

Brother Freeman, of Holmesville is quite ill just now. May God to spare him to us, if it is His will.

I had the pleasure of uniting it matrimony, Dr. Williams, of Louis iana, and Miss Mattie Quinn, of Holmesville, on the 17th. May G d bless them.

We need some centennial meeting down here, and we must have them North and South Mississippi are to far apart. We must come together and be one. Geographical centermust all run toward, and center into the Cross of Christ. One of our number

t. Sister Reaben, wile of Draben, departed this life February She died a peaceful death. May God comfort her family.

Oh, the good we all might do while the days are going by. Fraternally,

S. W. STRLEY

REMEMBER BRO. WEST.

Since I wrote the first communical tion, relative to belging Bro. West, quite a number, have sent in small sums and I write this to say that we still need about fifty follars to finish lars needed to make the final pay ment.

Now, brethren; sum to help us get up this amount for our good Brother West. Below are the names of those who

have contributed :-

W M. Alfred. Thos. H. Mortor Ladies Missionary Society, Bald-

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cumstances and prospects. God ance and taught school four weeks have a most interesting news letter not? My connection with the school from Bro. M., which will appear as teacher, ceases in march. I pro-

A BIT OF EXPERIENCE.

The time for giving to Fireign Missions had come. The church had just paid the pastor's salary in full for 1891, and increased the building fund of our new house and mission rooms by a contribution of \$1,200. The pastor felt that he ought not to ask them to give any more just then. But the answer came in prayer for direction: "What is that to you? This is God's work and these are his people; do your duty and he will incline them to do theirs; put the re sponsibility where the power lies." The result was a larger contribution than the church has made during my pestorate. No application is needed H.F. SPROLES.

BROTHER BURNEY'S HOME

Received for the Burney Home from Dr. J. B. Gambrell, the morey sent to Sister Gambrell, \$12. Rev. A. V. Rowe \$1.30 We have received to the present \$47.80 of the \$60 wanted, but \$12 20 is behind. Bro. Burney borrowed in Jan. twenty seven dollars and finished paying for his paid back in April. Twelve dollars and twenty cents will finish paying it. We feel so grateful to the kind friends who have aided in this good work. Will others please send u the twelve dollars and twenty cents Yours in the work, W. H. H. FANCHER.

NOTES FROM HOLLONDALE. after which the writer stirred up their pure minds as best he could on the same. Our next work here will be on articles of faith. Our contributions for missions has, during the year 1891, increased more than 200 per cent. The spiritual condition is also good. The Sunday School is in a flourishing condition. In short, I would like to take the hand of that brother who preachers for a better church than Pieasant Hope. Weex pect to raise every dollar asked of us by the Association and do not expect to raise it by raffeling off quilts, grabbags nor from societies of, human in vention. We live on a Baptist creek over here and we have no societies with sky scraping names to rob the church of its power and glory:

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rayments on the home which has ticles in THE BEC RD on the Chrisments have been made by which we of which being to show that the first hope to raise the other hundred dol- day of the week is to be che ryed in tion "Sabbath" differ from the rule equerning the Jewish Sai bati?

> Freternally J. R. SAMPLE.

A GOOD LETTER.

It'so a few words about my I am about seven miles a little orth of west of Hattlesburg, in the have been of great benefit to me At least, after several years of varying health. I have been much inproved by my residence here. I wa able last summer, for the first time grant that our sister may find com- between July 1st and October 1st

ave first principles well laid, and believe the Bible to speak with un-

nament population, hence sowing this great object, the greatest is the home. This money will have to be drick habit. If I am rightly informed, a majority of the young m tunity; protracted meetings and less than a half dozen men stagger-Sunday was a good day at Hollon- preacher has little chance reach. The dole, it being the time set apart tr whisky demon is not held in such the reading of the church covenant, disrepute as it should be by many of

boys." But there are valiant advocates of temporance, and the numb er is increasing, hence I hope for a better day. I mention one more difficulty. The

churches are not generally speaking, supporting the ministry so that they ean give vigorous efforts to the adhurches that must always be on the poor list. This is not hopeful. There is also a sort of anti-mission ary spirit here, but this is not more the fault of the people than of the ministry. To develop the towns along the raifroad will do very little toward the development of the in-

must make up his mind to be a countryman. There are some hopeful signs. The people are sincere in their convictions, and will give the man who comes with his open Bible a faithful hearing. They want intelligent preachers, and there are many noble laymen consecrated and progressive, true yoke fellows. You will hear from them in the future. School enterprises are numerous and we may expect the next generation to be fairly intelligent. I do not know a field that promi more reward for faithful labor.

Best wishes to THE RECORD. J. P. WILLIAMS. Rawles, Springs Feb. 18., 1892.

EARNEST WORDS. I take this opportunity of calling the attention of the brothern over the State to the needs of Board of ers love. Ministerial Educatio. There is a probability that seve at young min isters will be compelled to return home before the session closes, unleg the churches and individual brethren over the State make an effort to increase the income of the Board from the College at the earnest solicitation came with his wife and one or tw children. So far, the Association has done nothing of what they promised He is now compelled, unless help comes, to quit school and go to work He is doing well in his studies Bro Blackman ought not to be allewed. much less compelled, to leave school He will not, if the brethren and sis ters generally will make one fraction and is making. One brother has at ready gone, others have conferred with the President of the College rs

to the necessity of leaving. Brethren, sisters, can't you, won't you send in contributions for these brethren? Don't fail because you are not pledged for anything. Send any how. Send all you can spare. Send mmediately. Send to Rev. S. M. Ellis, Cinton, Miss., as Sceretary and Treasurer of the Board. I betieve yeu will. I wait. I believe l shall not be diseppointed

Yours. R A. VENABLE. February 25, 1892,

THE BAPTIST MEETING.

Elder T. J. Walne, one of Missis ippi's earnest Christain ministers f the Baptist faith, arrived in this ity last Saturday by invitation of the Baptist church here, and is as isting Pastor Alford in a meeting He has been preaching the gospe with great power twice each day, eginning Sunday morning. The ongregations are large and deep in erest manifested from the begin ing. We trust that great good may be done for the morals of this city by his coming. - American of Lake Charles, La.

DIED.

REV PETER TURNER. Intelligence has just reached me o he death of this aged servent of God. Hediedat I is heme at Rancho, Texas. on the 6th dry February.

For man preached the goard ong er or more faithfully than did Peter Turner. He was nearly 80 years old, and had been a preacher fifty years or more.

He was an Englishman by birth, out had been in this country quite a ong time. He preached in New York, Missouri, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas, and possibly in other States. Bro. Turner was once Mod erator of the Mississippi River As ciation. He was also pastor o many churches at different times and baptized, perhaps, thousands of pro-

The writer will eve remem! r his last visit to this farther in Israel a Centerville, Miss., not quite three years ago

Perhaps a more extended notice of his; life and work will be given. T. C SCHILLING.

Sister M. E. Holt, died at her home February 17th, 1892. She was born ir North Carolina, Dec. 6th 1822, which made her over 69 years old. In early life she became a Christian, therefor her long pi'grimage was toward the house of the good. Hers was a useful life, accompanied by many deeds of The community, the church, her pastor, her chi'dren, her husband, all will miss her but he vn'will, bu descerend nesceras we temember . . w she spoke of the argel who had come for her. May Go comfort her bushand and children and grant them a safe voyage home J H TAYLOR.

Kossuth, Miss., Feb. 20.

The subject of this notice departed this life at his home in S'een's Creek Miss., D c. 3 1891.

Very early in life Dr. Guyne s. wa left an orphan but preses-ing these elements of character that overcome ifficulties and that merit the confl eace of friends, he came to the front s a citizen, a popular physician and an active Christian. His paster and the best people of his acquaintance spoke well of him and the writer had a warm personal friend in him. Social

He leaves an appreciated wife and two little chi dren to mourn this ir reparable loss. May God temper the wind to the sorn lambs and heal the hearts so bruised by this Providenc .
"When our sun of life is setting, may we git le like a summer evening

At her home near Morton, Miss. as a mother, ir dulgent. Dying in the reavement to the blessings of fu'l triun phs of the Christian faith, it united homes in that land which may be justly said of her, "Bessed knows no night of sorrow, ar are the dead which die in the Lord" Mey be who tempers the wind to the shorn lemb, bless the dear little ones.

Feb. 22t d, 1892

Mrs. S phia Ethridge Stringer was born in Copiah county 1866, In 1880 she professed conversion and united week to week. One brother came to with the Baptists at Pilgrims Rest May 17th 1888. She was married to of his Associal in, which promised to sustain him if he would come. He sold out his effects at a sacrifice and her reward. She was a duting come with his effects at a sacrifice and her reward. She wess duties ent devoted mother, a gennine Chris tain. In her death we lose a culti vated Christien women, whose place can not soon be filled. Hr parent were christains and she was trainalong the sem line and hence she was of service to the cause. She leaves a bereaved young husband, two little children and many other loved relaof the sacrifice which he has made tives and friends to mourn over her ur expected departure. We are assured in our grief that it is well with our beloved sister. She was read and her end was peace.

"The church bells tolled her funera And we laid her in her house of clay, We turned away and said farewell In that sad and dreary day,

She rests from all her toils and eard in that golden eity of Jasper walls; For she often said with flowing tage m ready when my Master calls, This separation will not be long For we like all the earth must die We'll meet and sing a heavenly so In that sweet by and by."

ALEX A. L. MAX. February, 18th, '92

KILLED BY A RUNAWAY TEAM Wednesday, Feb. 3, st 9:30 a.m. our belove t brother, Jno. Wilson, was suddenly and without warning killed by a runaway team. He was just in the prime of life, a good and faithful member of Philadelphia Baptist church. He leaves one little boy 10 years of age without a motter to ere for him. May the Lord bless litle Terry and make of him a useful nan. Oh it seems so hard to give me our dear ones but such is life. We xtend to the bereaved ones our pearts felt syn pathics and say propare for death, and meet that dear one who has bid you a final farewell and vou when your mission here is end

Farewell loved one we have placed

ed. You can not call him back but

vou can go to I im. A'l you can nou

In the cold and silent grave There your dear form must slumber And your sweet spirit wing its fligh to the one who gave.

Oh we pray to meet that dear one n a long, long sweet embrace And we hope to know him When we meet again face to face. Until the dear !Savior sees fit to

by and by When our journey is ended below or he hath said we'll have peace at last Though our station be e'er so low, SALLIE SMITH.

February 15th 1892. ...

IN MEMORIAM.

On Jan. 25, 1892, the spirit of one of earth's noblest creatures passed away in the person of Mrs. Telula Heflin, who died at her home at Fulton, Miss. She was the daughter of Rev. St. Clair Lawrence now of Texas. About one year ago she was married to Mr. K. M. Heflin, then treasurer of Itawamba county, Miss Amiable and loving, she had gone to build a happy home of her own, and to make happy and life of a faithful and devote husband. But death thousand tinction of age or condition, and

within a year this bright and hopeful young life was brought to an end Her kindness of disposition won or her many friends wherever she went and now that she has been

She professed faith in Christ at ar early age, and soon after united with the Baptist church at Central Grove Miss., being baptized by her father who was then pastor of the church. Ever since she has lived up to her profession, showing by her gentle profession profession, showing by her gentle profession spirit and life that the spirit of her master pervaded and guided her very being. It had never been the wriers privilege to know of a soul more resigned than was he s when she was tender and kind his home was made a told that her time to go had come. She said, "I am going to be with my mother in heaven," and then her spirit winged its way to God peace-

fully as a gentle summer breeze at the twilight of evening. We can not know the why of God's dealings; but we read in His words terior. It is too far removed to be down the golden tide and leave by that "all things work together to

one in whom she believed of whom we write-said "He that believe h At her home near Merton, Miss... in me though he were dead yet shall February 18, 1892, at 11 p. n. in me though he were dead yet shall Sister E Green with of Brother A. b. he live." May God comfort all that Risher sged 35 years, 11 months and this great cloud of sorrow. Here old chronic cases of the first this great cloud of sorrow. Here old chronic cases of the first this great cloud of sorrow, but we must pass through the dark clouds of sadness and sorrow, but clouds of sadness and sorrow, but clouds of sadness and sorrow, but the first things of the first things o which she lived and died a consistent demption's songs, and tears member. As a child, dutful, as a of weeping will give place to song frierd faith'ul, as a wi'e affectionate of heavenly rejoceing, and sad

where death never comes. "There is no death! The stars deprived of a mothers care and moth

To rise upon some fairer shore,
And bright in Heaven's jeweled cre They shine forevermore, "The bird-like voice, whose joyous t

Made glad this scene of sin and Amid the tree of life

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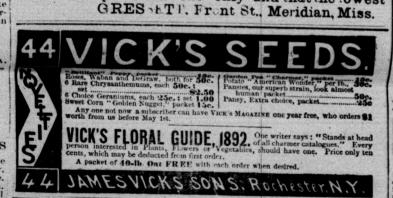
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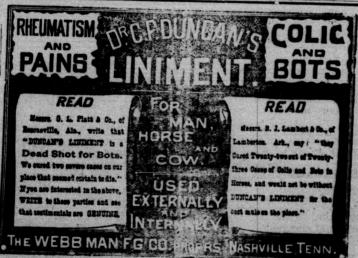
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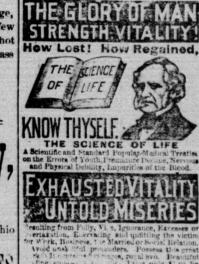
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